

HARDING TO GET WOMEN TO HELP DRAFT A LEAGUE

Tells Kansans Fair Sex Will Be Among His Advisers in Planning Peace.

WINS GREAT OVATION

Oklahoma Cheers Attack on Petroleum Policy of Wilson's Regime.

AUTOCRACY UNDER BAN

Nominee's Tour Recalls Enthusiasm Given Once Only to Col. Roosevelt.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE HERALD.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9.—The people of Oklahoma and Kansas have saluted Senator Harding as they were fond of hailing Theodore Roosevelt. As the Republican nominee starts home tonight he carries with him a heart warming recollection of tremendous crowds along the line of his progress through a "Democratic" State and through a State which, much after the style of California, rejected Charles E. Hughes, while giving an amazing majority to a Republican Senator.

Only "the Colonel," whose memory is fresh and green in this region of fat lands, ever brought forth such demonstrations of friendship and confidence. While Senator Harding made a dozen speeches in Kansas and Oklahoma, ending his Western tour here in Oklahoma City to-night, and while he said many worth while things to the 60,000 persons who got within the reach of his voice, the outstanding fact of his visit to these States is the obvious determination of these people to turn out the Democratic Administration.

One gathered that Senator Harding could have recited poetry or could have talked about the moon and its green cheese composition without affecting this determination to bring about a change of government. For their minds have

been made up solidly, it seems, and they greeted the Senator as one who is as good as inaugurated.

Appeals to Oil Producers.

The nominee made some first rate speeches in this State this afternoon and in Kansas this morning. He asked the people of this great oil producing State what should be thought of an Administration which permitted Great Britain to gobble up nine-tenths of the visible oil lands of the earth while blindly pursuing its ignominious status of internationality, and the response to that indictment of neglect of American interests easily may be imagined.

He told the people of Wichita this morning that there should be no doubt as to his position on the League of Nations covenant. He was not in favor of going in. He emphasized the "not" with all his power of word and gesture. He was in favor, he said, of a world association to prevent or discourage war and which would not submit America to the dictation of any foreign Power or group of foreign nations, and to bring this about he promised "to call together and to consult the best minds of the country without regard to partisanship and without regard to sex."

It was at Wichita, where, one recalls, President Wilson was forced by illness a little more than a year ago to abandon his ill fated tour in behalf of the league that Senator Harding made a point of promising, and for the first time, that he meant to call into consultation the able women of America, as well as the able men. The audience of 8,000 in the Wichita forum fairly rose to that promise. Senator Harding said of American women that they were the idealism in the world it would be better to get into it some of the intuitions and aspirations of American womanhood. I am willing to trust to the judgment of American mothers."

Auditors Against Autocracy.

Another very noticeable favorable reaction of the crowds that heard Senator Harding in Kansas and Oklahoma was to his denunciation of "one man government" as exemplified by President Wilson's autocratic course. This instant approval has been observable everywhere that Senator Harding has spoken, on the front porch and in his visits to Minnesota, Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky, but his indictment of the autocracy that spurns advice and plunges ahead in disregard of constitutional advisers and of public opinion produced shouts of satisfaction in his speeches to-day at Wichita, Winfield, Arkansas City, Ponca City, Perry, Guthrie, Edmond, Oklahoma City and elsewhere.

In his principal speech of the day here at Oklahoma City to-night Senator Harding spoke before a crowd of 15,000 people in the live stock pavilion at the Fair Grounds.

"Our country is getting well past the horse shoe and steel rail stage of development," said Senator Harding. "We are on the road to the hairspring stage. Our problem is to manufacture fully and to find a market for the product."

Being in Oklahoma he naturally took petroleum production for a topic, and

F. D. Roosevelt Speeds in Plane to Make Speech

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, flew here late to-day from Sedalia, Mo., to keep an afternoon speaking engagement.

The plane left Sedalia at 2:30 o'clock, arriving here at 3:50. The pilot was J. N. Lagrone of Kansas City.

In this connection he called Oklahoma "the great, new wonder State."

"The star of empire travels westward," said the Senator, "but the star of petroleum's empire travels always from the exhausted fields to the newly opened territory."

This led him naturally to a topic of keen world interest: What is America going to do in the future, when Oklahoma's oil may be gone and other American reservoirs may be exhausted, to get the petroleum necessary for her navy and her business in this new motor age?

It was here that he condemned the Wilson Administration for sitting tamely by while Great Britain cornered the world's oil supply.

Senator Harding entered Wichita early this morning on the city Golden Jubilee day, when probably 25,000 to 30,000 visitors from the country were in town to attend the wheat show. Gov. Allen, Senator Capper, city and fair officials formed a reception committee, which led the way to the Fair Grounds.

Senator Harding began his address by an appeal for a Republican Congress to help him. He then plunged into the league controversy. Every reference he made to his position against a "mortgaged America" was received with cheers. A particularly telling phrase was that against "mortgaging American youth" in entering into European quarrels and committing ourselves to maintaining the status quo of the great Powers.

"They are telling you," he said, "that no one knows where I stand. Are you in any doubt?"

"No," yelled the crowd.

"Not in Oklahoma either," cried a man from that State.

When the Senator declared that he was "not in favor of going into the covenant as negotiated by President Wilson at Paris," he received a demonstration of warm approval of his stand that matches well with the sentiment expressed in his Iowa and Missouri and other Western meetings.

"Why fool ourselves?" he asked. "Why go into a compact on the theory that we can sneak out of our promises? We would feel in honor bound to follow if the league called us into war. I stand for an honorable America."

"I would so guard our new league," he added, "that we would save our honor and our boys at the same time."

Following this he discussed tariff and other domestic questions, declaring that we had better set our own house in order before going "moseying around the world."

INDIANA HEARS COX IN CRUSADER TALKS

Preaches Billy Sunday Sermons to G. O. P. Farmers, With Taggart in Offing.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE HERALD.

TERRE HAVEN, Oct. 9.—Gov. Cox preached sermons about the League of Nations in thirteen Southern Indiana towns to-day with all the passion of a Billy Sunday. In intensely Republican territory, to audiences made up largely of farmers and their wives who had come in from the country for the twofold purpose of hearing the speaking and doing their Saturday marketing, the Democratic Presidential nominee appeared in the role of an evangelist, picturing the campaign as a great crusade and the League of Nations as a Christian step forward for the preservation of world peace and happiness.

Tom Taggart played the part of assistant crusader. As candidate for Senator from Indiana, stanchly proclaiming himself as a dry, he brought a silver cornet band along from French Lick and did a lot of heavy standing around at all the meetings. One of the towns the special missionary train visited was Sullivan, the home of WILL H. HAYS, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Gov. Cox spoke to-night in Terre Haute, arriving very late, having been delayed frequently by long speeches in the country sections, that are turning red and gold out here after the first autumn frost. The crowds everywhere were large, from the time of the beginning of the trip at Louisville, and no less than 50,000 persons heard him during the day.

Gov. Cox confined himself almost exclusively to the League of Nations, continuing to draw a definite line between himself and Senator Harding as for and against the covenant. He undertook to shame the stand taken by the Republican nominee, declaring his to be a policy of "America and America only," which he describes as selfish, provincial.

He repeated that if such a policy of isolation is adhered to the people of the United States might as well burn their Bibles and scrap the Declaration of Independence.

In this evangelistic role Gov. Cox succeeded in working the crowds to high tension. Many women wept as he told of the horrors of war and wound up with a story of a "little mother" whose son did not return from France, but who sent a letter the day he died in the trenches saying he expected to make the supreme sacrifice for humanity.

that the world might advance. The effect that the sentimental portions of Gov. Cox's speeches have been having on the women has been one of the striking features of the Democratic campaign, and of late it has been developed more and more. In one or two instances women have fainted.

In sharp contrast to the League of Nations discussion, the question of wet and dry bobbed up at some of the stops, notably at Bedford, Ind., where a heckler said:

"The question has been raised in this community as to whether you owe your

nomination to the wet influence. I want you to answer that."

Gov. Cox replied that the rules of the Democratic convention required a two-thirds and not a majority vote, and that the delegates made the decision.

"Why didn't I go to the San Francisco convention?" he asked. I told my friends I would not go because I intended to be under obligations to nobody, and in consequence of that, I am absolutely a free man in this campaign."

Gov. Cox ridiculed Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., attributing to him a statement that Article X. gives the council of the

League of Nations the power of declaring war and of sending American troops.

"This he declared to be absolutely false, citing an opinion of the constitutional privilege of Congress alone to declare war is not violated.

"Some real friend of the great Roosevelt should set this boy right concerning the fundamentals of the league," said he. "It is a pitiable spectacle to see this son of a great sire shamelessly paraded before the public."

3 LINERS CARRY 1,777 PASSENGERS.

Three big liners, the Baltic and Olympic of the White Star line, and the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria of the Cunard, sailed yesterday for Europe with only 1,777 passengers. The tide of travel is now toward this country, and ships from this side leave with very light passenger lists.

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